BENATOR WOOD DENTING THAT HE

Borrowed \$10,000 from Jay Gonld, but Never Received a Cent for his Vote as a Senator - How Gen. Sickles Proposed to Turn Out Gould, and Prave the Purity of the Repubbean Party-Gov. Alvord's Testimony.

RECEIVED \$5,000.

ALBANY, April 17 .- The Eric investigan committee resumed Its session this after-

enator James Wood appeared and said that the state of Gen. Diven's testimony he had siles id he understood from Dutcher that a certain e was to take or give as a Senator. He said this

OAN OF ENOUGH FROM JAY GOULD.

ed in April, 187), a loan from Jay Gould of reinch I gave my note. I received it in our as that whose matter has been investigated I self has relevant here; still I have no objecting it inquired late. It is now at my none, he paid in the 4th of February, 1871. I did then. I paid the interest on it. There were consured in the Legislature at the time she loan that I know of. I know that Mr. Burch endeavoring to get a law passed to repeal the act. I don't remember whether I have THE MONEY PAID TO HENRY CHAMBERLIN.

and he thought it within the limits metion of the committee, less said he had nothing now to tell the matter. He then said: CMBERLAIN DID WITH THE \$10,000.

told me he wanted to use the money a which he thought he would be and able money. The money was taken to the basiness he contemplated. I bound was interested in the repeal of act. I aid not know that Fiss, and Goursted in legislation to former ye

es P. Shaw was sworn and testified as to aid to bim for his services in effecting olution in the Eric direction. He said:

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THE ERIE INVESTIGATION. It in their own pockets, leaving a tains and atain | THE HIGH COURT OF MOMUS were a thousand others.

Mathew Hale, being sworn, testified:

If do not know of the Eric Company using say money in the Edwar District for election purposes last year. I have heard that Jay Gould did send money there. My belief is that Junge Potter would have been nomina ed if money had not been sent there. CHAUNCRY M. DEPRW'S TESTIMONY.

chancey M. Depew was sworn, and testified as follows:

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THE NATURE OF BARBER'S SERVICES. THE NATURE OF BARBARY OF THE NATURE OF BARBARY OF THE WITNESS WAS QUESTIONED COSELY AS to the services performed by Barber, but he did not know what they were. He supposed they consisted in laboring constantly with members of the Legislature. Witness continued:

the Legislature. Witness continued:

Barber was opposed to the Pro Rata Freight bill, General rumor, witness said, reported that Barber paid members money. I never heard Dutcher or Barber say, the latter had pain any money to legisl tors. I saw Dutcher a couple of weeks and, and saw of him the ever had said to Diven that money was paid to also sentences. He said he never said so to Diven. I knew what Diven was going to say, for he was telling everybody about it. Witness knew he was going to volunteer his testimony before he gave it. Dutcher said he was going to St. Louis. He did not say when he would be back. He said he thought he would return and testify, but if I were him I would not now until the House reselined its action declaring him in contempt.

RAHIROAD LEGISLATION ALL WRONG.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION ALL WRONG.

A RAILROAD REVOLUTIONIZED.

The Berdelt Bondholders Reorganizing the Boston, Hartford and Eric Railroad Com-pany-A New Name and Organization.

Boston, April 17.-The Berdell bondholders of the Boston, Hartford, and Eric Railroad, held a meeting to-day in Agricultural Hall, for the purpose of forming a new corpora-tion and choosing a Board of Directors. Wm. T. Hart called the meeting to order, and Robert T. Bishop was chosen Secretary. The following votes were adopted :

The election resulted in the choice of the following directors, \$5,638,006 in bonds being represented in the unanimous vote:

William F. Hart., John Foater, Thornton K. Lothrop, and Francis Dane, of Massachusetts: Peter H. Watson, William B. Hart., John Foater, Thornton K. Lothrop, and Francis Dane, of Massachusetts: Peter H. Watson, William B. Hart. John F. Saiter, and William J. Hamersley, of Connecticut; James Y. Smith and Royal C. Tat. of Rhode Island.

Voted—That the seal of the New York and New England Railroad Company be a circle with the coats of a line of the States of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island displayed thereon, and the words "New York and New England Railroad Company be a circle with the coats of a line of the States of New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island displayed thereon, and the words "New York and New England Railroad Company by 1872," surrounding them, substantially in the form Low presented to this meeting.

Voted—That the directors of suthorized and directed to receive the surrender of the bonds secured by the mortisage bearing date March 18, 1866, by the Boston, Hatt ord and Eric Railroad Company to Robert H. Berdeli and others, and to issue in a received went into a The election resulted in the choice of the following directors, \$3.85.00 in bonds being represented in the unanimous vote:

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Yesterday he pleaded cullty to all of the ten indictments, but he said he would rather not answer the questions which the clerk usually addresses to prisoners, as to how often they had been in State Prison before.

Judge Moore asked if he knew what would be the effect of pleading guilty to all these charges, and he answered that he did not, and all hot

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FUN OVER THE SURGEON-GENER.
AL'S TESTIMONY.

Earning their Fors-The Chief Justice Value Striving to Conceal his Merriment-

As the Count Joannes nervously paced the corridor on the ground floor of the new Court House yesterday afternoon Major-Gen. D. Wemyss Jobson, grand, gloomy, and peculiar, entered Chief Justice Daly's court room. He moved near the Judge's bench, but the eye of the vigilant court officer was upon him, and he hastened to a seat at the reporter's table. No one disturbed him there. Mr. Train, his private secretary, Mr. Bemis, his keeper, and his four lawvers were all seated at a few moments past 4 within the enclosure. The storm kept the however, when Justice Daly took his seat. Surgeon-Gen. Hammond, who wore a new blue neck-tie, set beside Assistant District Attorney Lvon and occasionally nodded to Mr. Train. The jurymen, all smiling, were promptly in their places. Justice Daly glanced at his umbrella, which he had deposited near him, and seeing that it was in a safe place turned to Mr. Lyon and said, "Proceed." The Surgeon-General stepped to the witness stand, broad a grin overspreading his countenance. After everybody has grinned until his face rehed Mr. Clark Bell arose and resumed his examination of the Surgeon-General. The three other lawyers and Mr. Train bowed and said, "All right." The Surgeon-General was first asked to read blue neck-tie, sat beside Assistant District At-

Surgeon-General. The three other lawyers and Mr. Train bowed and said, "All right." The Surgeon-General was first asked to read.

A COLUMN FROM THE SUR.

of March 15. This article described the Surgeon-General's visit to Mr. Train in the Tombs. Then he read or rather sang an epigram printed in an evening newspaper. In this epigram Mr. Train professed to have distanced Mark Twain, Nasby, and other American humorists. It was signed "George Francis Train, of unsound mind, though harmness, President of the Murderers Club, the Tombs, cell 56, fourteenth week." During the reading of the epigram everybody laughed and no one made an effort to restore quiet. The Surgeon-General was again taken in hand by Mr. Beil and required to define the intellectual faculties, the passions, affections, thoughts, &c. When he was asked to describe thought he was puzzled, and begged the indulgence of Mr. Train's four lawyers for a few moments. At length he replied, to the entire satisfaction of Mr. Beil and Mr. Train, who, seemingly, had hopes of

ENTANGLING THE SURGEON-GENERAL.

Then ensued a long and tedious examination on the various forms of fusanity. The Judge, jury, prisoner, counsel, witness, and spectators, all grew weary and were heartily sick of it. Mr. Beil saw that the evelids of the accord juror were closed, and that that usually dismifed gentlema was patting his noble brow with his right hand as a means of keeping himself awake. The other three lawyers caught sight of this juror, and all four lawyers simultaneously coughed and aroused the sleepers. The witness hitched in his chair and looked out of the window for a lew seconds. The pattering of the rain on the panes was all tint was heard. Then the Surgeon-General, in reply to Mr. Beil, said that a menomaniac's mind may be sound on all other subjects but one particular thing; that careful inquiry, however, would reveal the fact of a sight general derangement. He considered a menomaniac'd unsound mind, and thought that such a one should be treated as an insane man. He did n

PERISHING IN THE TOMES.

Lawyer Dying in his Cell-Men who Deciare Themselves Innocent Held Month after Month Awaiting Trial. Yesterday's storm soaked the walls of the Tombs, and shivering prisoners crouched beneath damp bed-clothing to find protection from the chilling atmosphere. The sepuichral enclosure had a desolate look. There were a few visitors only, as the late order of the Commissioners makes it next to impossible to gain admission. Those having friends confined there are com-pelled to produre passes at the Com-missioners' office, daily, weekly, and monthly

permits being prohibited under the new rule.

Since the removal of Mr. Train to his present moralized. The old organization is broken up themselves "The Isaac Bell Coterie. Headquarters in Isaac Bell's Egyptian Monument of Civilized Barbarism. Object of the seciety, to assist Mr. Bell in his mathematical calculation to de-termine how long they can live under close con-linement."

when doned him up. Nelson was then overpowered and chained to the floor.

AWAITING PRIAL.

Edward Gross was arrested on the 26th of October for registering filegally. In March Ter Sch called the District Attorney's attention to Gross's case, and soon afterward the trial was begun. After five heurings the case has been indefinitely postponed. At the last hearing the District Attorney was told by the Court that unless the prosecution was prepared for trial when the case was reached again the prisoner should be discharged. Gross is naturally anxious to know how soon the prosecuting officer will be ready to proceed. The prisoner says he registered in good faith, believing himself entitled to a vote, but whether or not guilty of violating a law, he demands a trial. Ho was arrested by Marshal O'Brien. The Marshal has been sick for months, unable to appear on the witness stand, and it is said that his illness is so serious that his recovery is doubtful. Gross alleges that his arrest was instituted through malice by a defeated and distinct for the postion of Atternan because

Rumored Murder of Sir Samuel Baker and Lady Baker in Africa.

Lendon, April 17.—A painful rumor comes from Alexandria, Egypt, that Sir Samuel Baker and his from Alexandria, Egypt, that Sir Samuel Baker and his from Alexandria, Egypt, that Sir Samuel Baker and his from Alexandria, Egypt, that Sir Samuel Baker and his from Alexandria, Egypt, that Sir Samuel Baker, accompanied by his wife, took the Egyptian expectation by the Niley and in every respect a man of good character of the prisoner for sobriety, industry, and quietness.

James Dennis, appraiser, 114 Nassau street;
A. W. Swift, real estate; Thomas Hoolshan, Coroner Nelson W. Young, and a number of others united in swearing that the prisoner for sobriety, industry, and quietness.

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Mr. Emulus A. Donaldson, the handsome and well-known sporting compositor of this city, shows by the following card that he still bell ves Mr. George Arensberg, alias the Velocipede, to be the champion of

Mr. Robert Bonner's Stable.

Mr. Robert Bonner owns the best and fracest
stable of trotters in the world. He has brought the
horse to a higher state of perfection, and has produced
from him greater achievements than any other trainer
or driver. A few days ago Mr. Bonner, for the amuseor driver. A few days ago Mr. Bonner, for the amuse ment of the lovers of fast trotting, jorged his remark, able young Hambletonian stallion Startle to his road wagon a quarter of a mile in 71 seconds, over the Field wagon a quarter of a mile in 71 seconds, over the Field wagon a quarter of a mile in 71 seconds, over the Field wagon a quarter of a mile in 71 seconds, over the Field wagon a quarter of a mile in 71 seconds, over the Field wagon a quarter of a mile in 71 seconds, over the Field wagon a quarter of a mile in 71 seconds over the field wagon a quarter of a mile in 71 seconds over the field wagon a quarter of a mile in 71 seconds over the field wagon a quarter of a mile in 72 seconds over the field wagon and is greatly improved in appearance. Startle froited as hile in harness when five years old over Prospect Fairs course in villa, which is the fistests mile ever trotted in public by any horses, mare, or gelding in the country at that ago, and it beats any time ever trotted in public by any horses, mare, or gelding in the country at that ago, and it beats any time ever trotted in public by any horses, mare, or gelding in the country at that ago, and it beats any time ever trotted in public by any horses mare, or gelding in the country at that ago, and it beats any time ever trotted in public by any horse mare, or gelding in the country at the first country. The first country at the first country at the first country at the first country at the first country. The first country at the first country. The first country at the first

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mogul of the Boulevard, and king pin of fifteen or twenty other organizations. Mr. Bell had many more questions to ask the Surgeon-General, but the jury 1 en had had their full share of the day's fun, and the second one looked at his watch and then at Justice Daly, and said, "It is 6 o'clock."

Mr. Train was instantly surrounded by some of the Montgomery Legion of Harlem and a fow of the Montgomery Legion of Harlem and a fow fair ones, who followed him from the .oom. And he was soon on his way to the Tombs. Train matinée to-day at 4.

MARIA SHEFFLIN'S DEATH. PROPOSAL TO ABANDON THE IN-DICIMENT FOR MURDER.

The Husband Stoutly Asserting his Inno-cence, Preferring to Take his Chances Under the Testimony-A Fearing Story of Intemperance.

On the resumption of the trial of George Oyer and Terminer yesterday, District Attorney Phelps announced that he had no other witpropriety of accepting a piec of guilty of some crime of lower grade than murder in the first degree. But the prisoner refused to put in a plea of guilty of anything, and the trial proceeded. The opening speech for the defence the control of the cceded. The opening speech for the defence was concluded at 11:15 A. M. Mrs. Ann Sheffin, mother of the prisoner, tes-

THE DYING LAWYER.

King's health is rapidly falling, and Dr. Nealis says that he will die within three montas if not removed. King is not able to leave his bed. He is dying with consumption, but the disease is aggravated by other aliments. Four weeks ago the doctor made application to have him sent to the hospital on Blackwell's Island, but rediapsem has delayed this change, and it is probable he will be taken from his living tomb only for final interment. Dr. Nealis says he cannot live more than six months under any circumstances.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon George Nelson, committed as a lunatic on Wednesday, was reported dead. Keeper Kennedy instantly summoned several assistant keepers, and they entered the cell. Nelson was lying on the straw which covered the floor of his padded cell, motionless and apparently dead. Keeper Long laid his hands upon the man ac, at which the latter jumped to his feet, and with a vell darted at his visitors. The keepers showed great dexterity in retting out of the cell, but Keeper Long was not quick enough to escape ablow which doubled him up. Nelson was then overpowered and chained to the floor.

AWAITING TRIAL.

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supped her with his open hand. She

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and it bled horribly. She did not scream or holler.
After she tell she made an effort to get up, and fell
again, striking on the stone, and then she had there
This was about ten o'clock. I went to bed an hour after
ward, she was lying in the same place in the sittingroom when igo tup next morning.

A long cross-examination did not elleit any
further facts, but involved the witness in several
important contradictions, growing, principally

further facts, but involved the witness in several important contradictions, growing principally out of her moreomprehension of the questions asked. She was confronted with Mrs. Mary McGinness, and positively denied a conversation alleged to have been held with her the morning after the homicide.

Sergt, Waiter L. Thompson was called to show that Maria Shefflin had twice been arrested by him for gross intoxication, had been sent to a hospital suffering from delirium tremens, and was an inectable builting drunkerd. The Court excluded the testimony as to the arrests, but admitted the proof as to drunkenness. Witness swore that he had seen her very drunk on three occasions that he remembered.

from Alexandria, Egypt, that Sir Samuel Baker and his wife Lady Baker, have been murdered in the interior of Africa by the natives of that country. Sir Samuel Baker, accompanied by his wife, toos the Egyptian expection up the Nile.

The runner of the murder causes much uneasiness at the Foreign office. The Government has received in information whatever in relation to the occurrence, Earl Granville has telegraphed to Alexandria masing inquiry into the origin of the report.

The Champion Compositor.

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The Printer A Doubtfear, the bandonne and the foreign of fourteer years, I have been a contractor of plasters.

uable Trotting florse Burned.
RUTLAND, Vt., April 17.—A fire at Granville, N.
V., about midnight on Weinesday night, destroyed Skinner's Hotel and a double dwelling house cast of the hetel, belonging to Seth Williams, and all the outbuild inga connected with both piness. The valuable trooting hore was king Pan and other by race were burn d. The loss is about \$15.50 and the measure \$5.00. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an ine-malary.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THURSDAY, April 17-P. M .- The operations at the Stock Exchange, though unusually feverish and excited, yet did not warrant any

conclusions that a general panic would, in the proper sense of the term, necessarily culminate during the present flurry. The fact that no more failures were announced in the early transactions, and finally that only one firm-Brownell & Company-had yielded to the pressure, gave a Shemin for the killing of his wife Maria, in the stronger tone to the general speculation, and in duced the street operators to take a more cheerful view of the situation. The failure of Barton ness for the prosecution, except such as might & Allen, as already announced, was yesterday be needed in rebuttal. He therefore rested. practically discounted, and a better feeling per-Thereupon counsel for the prisoner, the District vaded the dealings, with a decidedly active Attorney, and Judge Brady consulted upon the trade, though at the close there was a slightly propriety of accepting a plea of guilty of some | lower market. The heaviest operations during Pauls. Western Union opened at 79, but owing to the feverishness run down to 77%, though flually closing at 81%, after the long and short contracts had been sold out according to orders. The general market also went off, and New York Central touched 98%; Lake Shore, 89%; Erie. 63%; Ohios, 40%; Pacific Mail, 53%; St. Paul, 53; Wabash, 65; Rock Island, 104%; and C., C. and I. C. 35%, these low prices having been as a general rule made for cash. Union Pacific opened at 29, but subsequently fell to 28%, though rallying with the remainder of the list to 32 in the final sales. Pacific Mail opened at 54%, but after declining to 53% jumped 3 P cent.in the late trade. Rock Island and the other prominent shares also re-flected the buoyancy of the later transactions, and rose from 104% to 108, with final sales at 107%. St. Paul went down to 53 cash, as against 55%, and closed at 55%. It is said that the parties manipulating St. Paul are the actual instigators of the present money panic, which the Grand Jucy have thus far failed in their investigations to comprehend. A more full detail of the speculative changes will be found in the comparative table

annexed.

The total number of shares dealt in were \$297.-288, of which Western Union represented 99,200; Pacific Mail, 38,455; New York Central, 32,865; Parific Mail, 28,425; New York Central, 32,865;
Lake Shore, 24,315; Rock Island, 19,700; C. C. and
I. C., 14,310; Ohlos, 13,850; Wabash, 8,900; Union
Pacific, 50,400; St. Paul, 7,500; Eric, 8,700; St.
Paul preferred, 2,250; Boston, Hartford and
Eric, 2,100; Panama, 1,900; Northwestern preferred, 1,100; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 800; and Hannibal and St. Joseph, 500.
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The market was of course greatly influenced by the prices of mon-y, which started off at 1/2 by cent. and additional, but afterward run up in the early trade to 1/4 by cent. Later, however, there was a decided reaction, and under the influence of an impression that the money rates had already noted the highest prices, the market ralled as above indicated. In discounts there was scarcely any trade, and only a few sales were observed at 10 to 12 by cent. for prime mercantile paper.

The gold market was weak in the morning, but strengthened as the day progressed, in conses-

Treasury sale of \$1,50,000 gold to-day there is elicited to the amount of \$1,80,000 at price from 1 led to 117,51 l-10, and the awards were sof 117,51 l-10, 117,51 l-10, ay business at the United States Sub-Treasury follows: Gold treetpts, \$33,961 is, payments, b; balance, \$42,000 de 30,000 currency recepts, \$33,900 is, payments, \$15,815,20; balance, \$10,900,300.01; \$452,000 \* \$123.00). (reasury balances at the close of business in gion to-day were: Currency, \$2.00,00, and coin, so, including \$25.20.00 of coin criticales. The nders outstanding amount to \$25.20.00, being c as yesterday. The internal revenue receipts py \$20.000.

of 1802s having been quoted at 110, 1804s at 110, and co pon 10-48s at 141. Henry Clews & Co. 82 Wall street, report at 4 P. M.

ern bakers and family hrands, \$86511.50; Southern shipping cutras, \$1.5528.50. Kye floor, \$8655.55. Corn meal—Western, &c., \$2.15628.40; Brandywine, &c., \$3.5628.50. SUNPRIME Petroleum quiet; refined 2000; e., and crude in bulk 10c. Strained room in over and fairly active at \$3.255628.21%. Spirits turpentine lower at 641; e. wood was weak; at anction to-day X and XX domestic flewer sold at \$36.2549; pulled at \$36.25 4e. for surer, 346.25; c. Tellow, \$36.26 Whiskey, \$2c. Freights—2.00 tons oil cake to London, 23c.
Grain—Wheat, a better export inquiry; axies 24.200 bush, at \$2.25 for fanew white Michigan in store; \$2.15 for white Genease; \$1.56621.5; for Chicago agains; \$1.505 for No. 1; Angers lamb, 25c. 50r Angers lamb, 25c. 50r Angers, and 6° (c. affont, for old Western mixed ; closed firmly, held white espring affont; No. 2 Milworkee held at \$1.65. Corn dearer, sales 35.000 bush, at \$3.65 for No. 2 Chicago affont; and \$3.65 for No. 2 Chicago finds; and \$1.35 for No. 2 Chicago finds; and \$1.35 for No. 2 Chicago finds; and \$1.35 for No. 2 Chicago finds; and \$1.50 for No. 2 N

Live Stock Market. New York. Thursday, April 17.—Receipts of beeves to-day were 123 cars, or 1,978 head, making 3,154 since Monday, against 2,472 for the same time I at week. Unfavorable weather, a dull market lor ordinary dressed beef, and reports of heavy shipments from Western wholesale eattle markets weakened the demand somewhat, and the market was not so firm or active as during the neceding two market days; but prices were were fairly sustained, and not more than 15 car loads remained unsold. The native steers and oxen were ordinary to good, generally, with some common lots, and a few choice bullocks; and the extreme range was listife. \* 5. The Texans were poor to common, and were well sold at \$1/5105, \* \$\frac{1}{2}\$, to dress 55 \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ be to the gross cwt. were well sold at \$1/\$10\$c. w. b., to dress so be to the gross cwt.

Veal calves were plenty and easier at 7\$2005c. w. b. for common to good lots, with some of the best sold at lic, and "bobs" at 6a85c. Hog-dressed veals were dull and depressed at \$615c. w. b., with a few at 18%

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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